News Notes From Springer Stockman

Cattle Inspector Keenan is at home for a few days.

George Crocker was in the city from Wagon Mound this week. The addition being built to the residence of Louis Garcia is progressing

after bass, and right along he manages to land a few.

it at Fort Scott, Kansas.

a pair of big hands on account of be- and friends. ing poisoned by ivy vines.

Herbert Warner, who has been up at Dawson for the past six weeks, returned to Springer Tuesday.

office and business.

last week from Topeka, Kansas, county. where she has been attending school for the past year.

ercises appropriate of the occasion, and visit here. He went south Sun-

of stock horses which were sold here. in Kansas.

lins expect to leave the first of the trip into New Mexico last week and must go back this week for a few days week for Denver, and during a weeks will close up his business here and and Mr. Mix will accompany her as absence will visit a number of Colora- will return. He has become a memdo points and friends.

of are better than Charlie.

Several parties came down from Quinlan (Okla.), Mirror. Raton and Trinidad the latter part of favorable their luck was poor.

here. For the present they are at in this city immensely. on Cimarron avenue.

and unfavorable. However, Thurs- pecting to load them today. nice string of them.

Clayton, who have been at the Jemez rib on the left side. He is a boy August. He spent last year's vaca- dova. Gibraltar, of the Canary Islands, the city a short time Wednesday fore- Stockman and the meeting was one two years since he was home. He made the round trip in their automo- events, old acquaintances and old

THE GRIST OF LIFE'S MILL J. MARVIN NICHOLS.

Are you facing the wrong way?

Try-but don't try the wrong thing. A drone in a hive is sure to get

of life is already dead. Yesterday is dead-there may nev-

er be any tomorrow for you.

A merchant has no more right to bulldoze than he has to doze.

Misdirected ambition - inevitable failure; that's the tradegy of life,

-, no more women's clubs.

Ambition to reach a given goal carries with it the capacity to attain that craving for publicity that they would

crease the possibilities of happiness press notices that appear in box car decrease.

The intellectual development of a nation is to be estimated by the value it puts on human life.

Most men are mongamists because each woman firmly believes in having one husband. At least, theoreti- afraid to try to do anything else,

Success lies as much in discovering the things one cannot do as it does in From the Raton Range, finding those things possible in their attainment.

Does reading make the man? If so, we'll read these long drawn-out make heroes out of thugs and bums.

quently leads men and women of un- Some of the party remained here until For further particulars address Cim- our game fish. sullied reputation into very strange Monday.

Springer needs a jeweler and watch | Mrs. Whittworth and daughter, Lulubell, mother and sister of Mrs. F. E. Finley of this city, came in Wednesday from Oklahoma and expect to make their home in this country. Mr. Whittworth has sold his Oklahoma farm and will be out to locate in the fall.

Wm. Holmes returned home Tues-The angler still goes out to the lake day from his trip up in Canada and a visit down in Oklahoma, being absent over six weeks. He spent twen-Mrs. Emilio Valdez and Miss Vic- ty-one days in Calgary, Canada, and toria Abreu left Monday for their vis- two weeks down in Oklahoma, in the former on a sight-seeing expedi-Edward Keenan is carrying around tion and at the latter visiting relatives the ranch with his grandparents.

Wm. K. Irwin of the Vandoritas country, brought to Springer Monday sixty-nine head of stock horses which he had sold to C. E. Hartley. He re-Nicholas Krannawitter is at Tu-turned home Wednesday, Tuesday cumcari, where he has charge of the assisting in branding the animals. Postal Telegraph-Cable company's Considering the backward season, Mr. Irwin says everything looks Miss Maria Parrish returned home good in the southwestern part of the

N. R. Heath of Neodesha, Kansas was in Springer last Saturday and Tomorrow is Children's Day at the Sunday. Mr. Heath is seeking in-M. E. church, and in the evening, ex- vestments in land and this is his secwhich will be interesting, are to be day but expects to return and look over some propositions of interest to G. H. McCartney of Vandoritas, him with a view of making some inwas in Springer Monday, accompany- vestments. He has recently disposed ing W. K. Irwin down with a bunch of his business and other interests

J. W. Jenkins and Mrs. C. C. Col- J. R. Whitworth returned from a ber of the real estate firm of Finley Charley Miller was in town awhile and Montgomery, of Springer, N. M., this week from the big Maxwell farm and will soon be telling a scary story eighteen miles north of here. Of all of New Mexico as he can tell of Okthe gardners known of none we know lahoma. John is a hustler and we wish him success in his new home.

The Misses Josephine and Eugenia last week for the purpose of catching Roy of Roy, accompanied by their their home near Raton last Thursday, a few bass. The weather being un cousins who have been visiting them and they brought the body here Frifor sometime at their Roy home. Mrs. W. L. Sever and children ex- Misses Reevis and Madaline Kelly of large number of their friends met pect to leave today for Richmond, Mora, came up from Roy last week them at the train and attended the Missouri, where they will visit for and are spending ten days at the about four months with relatives and home of D. J. and Mrs. Devine in this friends, Richmond being Mrs. Sev- city, all expecting to leave for Mora Monday where the Roy sisters will Mrs. Arron and son are recent ar- visit a few days before returning to rivals here from New York, their in- their home. They are a lively bunch tention being to make their home of girls and have enjoyed their visit after the road where it passes under

home in the J. M. Allredge residence James W. Kerr of Ottawa, Kansas, is holding here three car loads of 200 feet there that is a disgrace to During warm days the big bass horses which he brought over in Rio Colfax county, and there is no way are still biting at the Springer Lake. Arriba county, driving them here for But several days have been windy shipment to his Kansas home, exday was a nice day and Douglas Kerr met with an accident at Taos Wright and Willie Kremis landed a which pained him considerably, and in consulting Dr. Hopkins here it was Attorney W. J. Eaton and wife of found that he had sustained a broken fourth year, and will return in Hot Springs for some time, were in hood friend of the editor of the while on their way home. They of much pleasure to both, as old friends were talked over and about.

> places. They go without the thought instinct to go a-slumming.

Some folks are with their religion just like a kid with a big fire cracker. When it begins to sizzle they don't know what to do with it. Just as two blades of grass-one

taller than the other-spring from He who sees only the seamy side the same seed, that long will there be men who tower above their fellows

One generation must start where the other stops. Thus are we to be forever approaching that far-off, dicreation moves.

I have noted some strange things A rapturous kiss, the wedding bells, in the ebb and flow of the nation's grata financial heart. Adversity Set your mark so high that if you causes men to combine their interests; prosperity somehow leads men plenty of it. please yourself others must be pleas-

to individualism. Some men have such a ravenous commit suicide readily if they were As the exactions of conscience in. dead sure they would get to read the

> Clifford Grove spoke truly when he said that cowardice is the millstone around most men's necks. The majority of the people are laboring at their present tasks because they are

Excursion From Dawson.

As a result of the excursion rates in force from Dawson to Raton and re- restaurant property in Cimarron, is turn on Sunday, a train of six coaches paying \$900 per year tent now and diet, but out of over a dozen species it murder trials until we unconsciously came in over the Rocky Mountain road Sunday noon, bringing nearly Honesty is the best policy—I four hundred excursionists from that don't believe that, always. When camp. The ball game was the printhe increase in the price of real estate. man, suggests in Recreation that honesty gets to be a policy it ceases cipal attraction for many of the vishonesty gets to be a policy it ceases cipal attraction for many of the visto be any longer a principle. See? itors, although some of them wan We all have more or less of the dered about town, taking in the sights Bohemian inclination. Curiosity frequency and greatly enjoying themselves. Bohemian inclination. Curiosity fre- and greatly enjoying themselves, who are arriving in town every day. protection from these destroyers of

Maxwell City

We had a nice rain Saturday afternoon and an other one Sunday night Mrs. Ed. Sproull spent two or three days visiting friends in Raton last

E.O. Brown made a business trip to Raton last Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Atwater spent part of last week with relatives in Raton.

Mrs. Annie Donnely, and Miss Gusde Williams spent last week at the Brackett ranch.

Mrs. William Mayo, of Chico, is visiting friends in this vicinity for a few days.

Master Julius Brackett of Trinidad, is over here to spend his vacation on Manuel Valdez went to Sanchez, N.

M., last Monday to visit his mother, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Rease Stubblefield visited rel-

atives on the Vermejo several days Charlie Miller, who raises such fine regetables at the Maxwell farm, spent

everal days of last week in Springer.

Miss Bessie Jackson went down to Las Vegas Sunday, to attend the summer school; her mother went down with her and will return today. Miss Avis Blewett came home Sat-

urday from Chico, where she has been attending school since the close of the term at Red river three months ago.

Mrs. A. L. Mix spent several days of last week in Raton, where she is having some dental work done. She he don't like baching.

The Santa Fe company is putting in some good concrete bridges near here. W. F. Martin is in charge of the work and has just completed one. He has orders to put in four more.

The eighteen-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wiebo Smith died at day for burial in the family lot. A funeral.

We notice that the county commissioners have recently appointed a lot of road supervisors, and hope it will be the duty of one of them to look the railroad track midway between here and Springer. There are 150 or possible to pass around it.

Daniel Zwier returns this week from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is taking an eight-year course in a ministerial college. He has finished his hopes now to finish in the seventh year, and since he possesses grit and moral worth he will succeed.

The Maxwell City saloon was doing of despoilation. Some folks have the business last Sunday by way of the back door, just as if there was no law against it. And this is not the first time either. It is shut up tight just before court is about to convene. But why can't this man be made to obey the law during the other months in the year. An open Sunday in a little place like this means much against the morals of the young. Hand-car loads come in here from adjoining sections, and with the scum of this place vine event toward which the whole and the surrounding country, they trink and carouse on our streets, some of them getting so drunk they cannot walk without help. Mr. District At torney, won't you do something for us? We can furnish you the evidence:

C. M. A. Ball June 22.

The C. M. A. boys are making extensive preparations for another of heir popular dances to be given at the old mill hall on the evening of June 22.

The dance is to be given by Hugh Strivens, alias "Sapho." Music will be furnished by the Cimarron string band., Invitations have been issued and everyone will be expected to be on the Chatsworth shelves.-London there, so don't miss a good time.

FOR SALE.

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ing quality, except, perhaps, the laugharron Lumber company.

..ective Recruit

amination, and all from boys under "The love affairs of the very young men of Kansas City must be in a deuce of a state," said Lieut. Roger O. Mason, recruiting officer. "To-day we have had 12 applications for enlistment, eight passing the physical exage who could not get the consent of their parents to join the army. That indicates that 12 young men who had tiffs with their sweethearts now are looking for lives of adventure and danger to make them forget their troubles, and incidentally to make the young women feel sorry when they see the brave heroes they have scorned marching jauntily, clad in blue uniforms and brass buttons. while all the girls look on lost in admiration.

"Experience has shown that the main reason young men of good familles find for wishing to enlist in the army is because of affairs of the heart which have turned out badly. Occasionally a wish for what he believes will be a career full of excitement or a boy's natural wish to be a soldier makes the young men who are under age enlist, but usually it is the heartache."-Kansas City Journal.

IN THE NATURE OF PICKUP. Woman Wanted the Express Charges

A young woman entered a store in jacket. "Of course you will pay the express charges on this for me?" said, with a winning smile.

"Certainly, madam," replied the clerk. "We will pay express anywhere within 100 miles." "What will the express charge be to Blankville, W. Va.?" she asked.

"Never mind how much it will be," said the clerk. "Whatever it may be,

the amount will be paid." "But I want to know the cost," she persisted.

"I would have to 'puone the express company to get it. Why are you so anxious?

"Because I am going to Blankville, and I will carry the package out there myself and deliver it. I want you to deduct from the price of it the amount you would have to pay the express company." And then with the sweetest of smiles she added, "Remember the saying of the good old woman, 'Let nothing go to waste.'"

King Alfonso's Full Title.

King Alfonso XIII, is said to be the only man who was ever born a king! A posthumous son of Alfonso XII. who died in November, 1885, was born In May of the following year and was immediately proclaimed king under the regency of his mother, who was an Imperial princess of the house of Austria. He was the third child of his parents, the two infantas, Mercedes and Marie-Therese, having been born in 1880 and 1882, respectively. The full title of Alfonso XIII. is Leon-Ferdinand-Marie-Jacques - Isadore-Pascal-Antoine, king of Spain, of Castle, of Leon d'Aragon, of the two Sicilies, of Jerusalem, Minorca and Maporca. tion teaching in Iowa, thus it has been and of the East and West Indies, besides which he bears numerous ducal and archducal titles.—Harper's Bazar

End of Pullman as a Feudal City. George M. Pullman's dream of model city has at last vanished in thin air. His vision of a Utopia for laboring men is shattered. It is a thing of the past. It was the supreme court of Illinois that punctured the bubble, and the town of Pullman, famous the world over as an ideal manufacturing town, takes its place along with the numerous other suburbs of Chicago, and its Utopian existence comes to an end. To be sure, the red brick city remains, with its 12,000 inhabitants, but the great Pullman company does not own it rom center to circumference, as it once did. One by one the tenants are onying the cottages and dwellings in the town, and it will not be long before the 2,000 houses will be sold.

Some Hood Puns.

The punning preeminence of Hood as appreciated in high quarters. In 'hatsworth's splendid libraries, on the lummy backs which veil the imitation loors, one may see specimens of Hood's little jokes. Here are a few-Beveridge on the Beer Act; Wren's Coins; Horn Took on Catching Cows; Macadam's Rhodes; Bramah's Rape of the Lock: Inigo Jones on Secret Entrances: Esterhazy on Spring Fogs Dyspepsia and Heartburn, by the Bishop of Sodor; Skye, by McCloud; Dibdin's Cream of Tar. Such pleas antries seem just a trifle odd when you remember the priceless volumes Chronicle.

The Great Heron Must Go.

The great heron is not the only one of that family to subsist on a fish

Remarkable Story of His Long and Unhappy Life Can Past Last Days In Peace.

last days of Alexander Jester, the manwho was indicted, tried and acquited, for the murder of Wm. Gates, brother of John W. Gates, millionaire. Jester.
until two months ago, was a resident
Live Stock or Real Estate, will of Wichita, now has a pension of \$20 per month and a good farm in Mexico. upon which to depend.

This was a case of national importance that affected one of Sedgewick county's oldest settlers.

In the early seventies Alexander Jester was a resident of Sedgwick county. In some way he secured a freak Buffalo calf and made a business of taking it around over the country for exhibition. It was while Alexander Jester was on one of these expeditions that he met Wm, Gates near Nevada, Mo.

Gates was traveling in a wagon over the route to California for the purpose of benefitting his health. He was well equipped, driving a fine team of horses, and having plenty of money and provisions for his journey. Near Washington and bought a smoking the time Gates and Jester met, Gates body was found in a river. The head had been severed entirely from the body. Everything pointed toward Jester as the murderer, as he had the team that belonged to Gates.

Jester was arrested and imprisoned in the county jail at Nevada, Mo., but he escaped by breaking jail before the trial occurred. Nothing more was heard of him for many years, although search was made by J. W. Gates, brother of the murdered man, who is now a millionaire, president of the American Steel and wire company of Chicago. J. W. Gates has been making untiring efforts for almost thirty years to apprehend Jester, but had never obtained the least clue as to his whereabouts.

Chas. Simmons was sheriff of Sedgwick county in 1887. He received a letter from the sister of Jester, which stated something to this effect:

"I am living at Shawnee, Okla., with my brother, Alexander Jester, who is a murderer. He is guilty of murdering Wm. Gates, almost thirty years ago.' Jester had assumed the name of Hill First Sty

after he had escaped from jail and had located at Shawnee, Okla. No one there knew him, but he lived in constant dread of being brought to trial by Gates. Hill had married and had raised a

family of shildren, but at the time of his arrest he was a widower and was living in a small house with his sister, each having an equal share in it. Jester, alias Hill, was going to get

married again and told his sister that when he got married she would have to leave the place. This so incensed her that when she was cast from her home she notified Sheriff Simmons of this county.

Sheriff Simmons at once gave this information to H. C. Lockwood, then city editor of the Eagle. Mr. Lockwood notified John W. Gates of Chicago and steps were taken immediately o have Jester arrested. Millionaire Sates took the matter personally in charge, and with the aid of the Pinkrton force, went to Shawnee, arrested Jester and carried him off to Necada, Mo., without ever waiting for extradition papers.

When Jester came to trial his at orney made the plea that there was man who was poor and had lived an upright life for thirty years. Now he was prosecuted and persecuted by a man who was fourteen times a mil

The jury was only out a short time and brought in a verdict of "no guilty."

Jester spent the past winter here in is old home county. When the last Congress passed a bill raising the pensions of old soldiers, Jester got a raise Voyage to the Canaries; Minto's to \$20 a month. In March a son of Jester's, who lives at Moriarty, N. Mex., informed his father that a claim could be filed on in that vicinity that would make him a comfortable home for the remainder of his days.

While here Jester lived at the Arl ngton Hotel and mail addressed to him is still received here.-Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

A Vanishing Lake,

Fresh evidence of the disappear ance of Lake Tchad in Central Africa has lately been accumulated. Capt Tilho of the Anglo-French Boundary Commission says that the form and area of the lake have undergone great changes since the explorations of Barth and Nachtigal, 40 to 50 years ago. It is now navigable only in cer tain places, and boats frequently run aground. The tendency seems to be toward the development of a vast marsh on the site of the lake, al though half a century ago its great waves in stormy weather gave it the appearance of an ocean.

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